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Where are the friends of early youth? The friends my girlhood knew

I look around me now, and see

Faces all bright and beautiful And forms of beauty rare,

That cluster round me now— The forms of beauty and of grace, The noble manly brow. But more I leve the friends of youth.

> ----ASK ME NOT TO DRINK.

Fair lady ask me not to drink A toast to thee to-night; For broken vows and blasted hopes, Expose the demon's blight.

Put back the wine, I dare not taste-Put back the sparkling bowl; For who hath qualled a draught so deep And reached a blissful goal?

Oh! ask me not, there lies within A poison deep and dire;
And every drop but serves the more
To fan the latest fire.

Each draught will quench my sense of g And blast youth's budding hope; Each drop will sink me deeper still

Whom the god's destroy they first make drunk.
Then ask me not to drink; Oh, tempt me not, but spare my soul,

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Written for the Star. THE FRIENDS OF YOUTH. BY ZORA.

It cannot be that they are gone Like mornings early dew.

Faces with beauty l right, Eyes that shed o'er my inmost soul A radiance of light.

Are o'er my pathway flitting now, So lovely, bright and fair. 'Tis true. I love the faces bright.

The friends my girlhood knew-But they are gone like pleasant dreams

Or mornings early dew.

In moral nights to grope.

Oh! press me not to touch the cup, Within are glaring eyes, And starving widows, hungry babes, And freezing orphan's crie

From death's eternal brink.

ATTORNEYS and COUNSELLORS A Visit to Rosebud Cottage. The morning of the 28th of April 1865 was a bright, pleasant morn .-The wind blew pleasantly and the birds sang merily in the grove of elms that surrounded my home I took a seat in the buggy, by my father's side and away we went to visit our old home.

State. Nothing happened to disturb delightful and in company with Rev. tion. During the past eight years the yourself so queer in all my born days." the quiet serenity with which we were Mr. ---, I returned to Rosebud. facilities in this State for the instruc- Smith had been knocked out again, time ere we reached a shelter by the time, on the place where my thoughts quire several generations to repair what tended period of five years, I have been road side and the rain was fast ap- are oftenest. Do you wonder that the s brought on by the indifference of engaged in the prosecution of a comproaching. We drove as fast as post tears came in my eyes, when I thought parents of the present day. Let each mercial enterprise with the determinasible but suddenly found ourselves in it might be the last time I should ever one be sincere. The prevalent excuse tion to procure a sufficient maintena large mudhole and the rain pouring look on the place, so dear. A day's is, "Money is scarce." But if a circus ance-" down in what we generally term an ride brought us back to Pacolet Mills, is to be attended; the appetite to be "A which ance?" asked old Thompthere was no possibility of extricating since my return and I am looking for of clothing desired, there is money word as if it was his only chance, and gy, which was quickly done and soon more be permitted to visit Rosebud much wiser to bestow this money on "In the hope that I might enter wedwe were on a more firm footing. I Cottage which is rendered doubly dear the mind? Dr. Franklin says, "If a lock, and bestow my possessions upon best the market affords.

Attentive and polite servants will always caused by having to alight in the mud. dear old Rosebud. Ah! how it rises An investment in knowledge always felt that it is not good for man to be shone out again and we laughed over tints of morning! But alas! how disclose.

our mud and sprinkle. On we went changed now! The merry laugh of meeting with friends and acquaintances innocent childhood no longer echoes up and blossoming woodbines! We reign- gift of memory. ed up before the gate and the entire family came to meet us. I went into the house, but how changed every thing looked! It did not look like it used to when we were all there. I went from room to room contrasting the past with the present, thinking of the

consequently I had to content myself ing to the country, small sale to scool

by living o'er in memory the by-gone Every one should feel a personal in avail.

The unfortunate man, we learn, was Oh Smith you talk like a fool.

window. I arose and after performing to society. my toilet was summoned to the break. Edward Everett says: "Education er of that State, assisted by New York but..."

Written for the Star. EDUCATION.

did not awake the next morning until every person to use every possible in.

fast table, where I did justice to the is a better safeguard of liberty than a operators, have been making a fortune "See here, Mr. Smith, you're drunk, where he at once withdrew to his room biscuit, ham, butter, milk, &c. Soon standing army." The education of the by depressing State stocks, buying and if you can't behave yourself better but during the evening we was waited Mrs. Grundy said you said you never after breakfast I found myself on the masses is indispensible to the prosperi- them in at a low price and then, through than that, you'd better leave, if you on by several friends. Mr. Davis reg. did say what I said you said. Now, if after breakfast I found myself on the Masses is indispensible to the prosperi- them in at a low price and then, through than that, you'd better leave, in you on by several menus. JAMES T. WIGGINS.

Some and Windows and Win Agent and Wholesale dealer in Patent Medi-eves Nortella Vissinis: [1.8co 13-19] I enjoyed the ride very much indeed, The government being in the hands of them and selling out.—N. Y. Gincen.

reached my destination and met a cor- not instructed intellectually and moral dial welcome from the family. A few ly it will in time come to a violent tion, a young gentleman entered. He of the day and there will be no cause said "Yes." is the eldest son of the family I was of alarm for the safety of the governvisiting and is almost as beautiful as ment.

The Rutherford Star.

"BE SURE YOU ARE RIGHT AND THEN GO AHEAD,"-DAYY CROCKETT.

Adonis, not quite so wise as Solomon, to me. The day passed pleasantly duce virtue and intelligence. Calcus jugal twig. very fragrant. The blossoming woods received the right moral. "Train up to disgorge at old Thompson the very out:

were many, yes very many objects which is power." That is true, but knowledge would split from him quicker than an lion dog bites to get rid of her. reminded me of the never-to-be-forgot that is not consecrated, is power for oiled eel through an auger hole. So ten past. The hills and groves each in evil. When the intellect is cultivated he blurted outtheir turn awakened memories as vivid | without moral instruction but little is as the present closing hour, and there done to establish virtue and morality. beside the little brook I lived over in How vastly important that all persons ing an extended period of some five one brief hour the many pleasant mor having control of the young and es years, I have been busily engaged in ments I had enjoyed there. There was pecially preceptors should be capable the prosecution of a commercial enterthe old church too, where I had so often of teaching them the pure morality of prise--" worshipped and a few moments more the Bible. Parents seldom think of I felt it a great pleasure to be there ents, and the instructors of youth are again, to get the run of it. and worship within the old Church with fearfully great. Vast numbers may- "Mr Thompson, sir: Perhaps it of the people in every part of the Un joyful face drew near his master, ex-

so many that are rendered dear friends assuredly will—be influenced and conship's ties. After preacting was over troised by kind friends, we when they are not thinking of the ims have been busily engaged in the prose-past conflict and estrangement; bur "You know," said the master, "you The road we had to travel was rather talked, sang and gathered flowers from portance of their words, or actions; and cution of a commercial enterprise with dens have been lightened; means have been a faithful servant to me. rough, yet its course lay through a bushes that I had planted long ago. ignorance is no excuse for wrong train the determination to secure a sufficient been increased; civil and religious lib. Sam." beautiful country, yes you may know After gathering our flowers we took a ing in parent, guardian or teacher when maintenance—" AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN PATENTS, it was beautiful, when I tell you that walk to the old schoolhouse, where I it is within their power to gain the re Sit down Smith, and help yourself the road which we traveled stretched had taught school the year before.— quisite knowledge. out o'er the plains of our own Carolina There I parted with two dear friends There ought to be a general awaken your hat, like a biind beggar with partoward the mountains of the old North who had rendered my stay with them ing on the important subject of Educa- alysis. I never have seen you behave

enjoying our ride until about one I siept soundly that night and next tion of youth have been scanty. Are and so he had to wander back again o'clock, the muttering of thunder an. morning we started homeward. When parents at this time doing their whole and take a fresh start. nounced the approach of rain. Well we reached the end of the long lane I duty? If the present generation grow "Mr. Thompson, sir: It may not did we know that it would be somes turned and looked back for the last up in ignorance, it will probably re- be unknown to you, that during an ex-April shower. We soon perceived The time has passed pleasantly away gratified; or some extra article son; but Smith held on to the last

ourselves, unless we got out of the bug. ward to the time when I shall once enough to supply the demands. How went on : need not tell you of muddy skirts and by the hallowed associations that cluster man empties his purse into his head, one whom I could call my own. shoes, slouched hat, muddy gloves, &c, ter round the sweet place. Farewell no man can take it away from him. have been a lonely man, sir, and have Soon the clouds dispersed and the sun before me now, bright with the golden pays the best interest." Time will alone; therefore I would—" ELECTRA.

by the way and just as the sun was and down the old stairway as in days 1 o'clock, a mulatto man was sitting despairing confusion, raising his voice sinking to rest, casting its last linger- gone by. But silence and loneliness on a flat at the wharf in the rear of to a vel! "it may not be unknown to ing rays o'er hill and dale, we come in are there and naught remains of its Messrs. Barry & Bros' office, engaged you that, during an extended period of sight of Rosebud Cottage. How loves beauty and brightness save the remem- in fishing, when, his hat blowing off a lonely man, I have been engaged to ly it looked with its beautiful aspens, brance of it around which are twined he attempted to catch it, and the im- enter wedlock, and bestow all my entall lombardy poplars, flowering shrubs the sweet garlands of the imperishable petus given his body by the sudden terprise on one whom I could deter-He remained on the surface of the was -no. I mean-that is-that-Mr. ter about five or ten minutes and strug. Thompson, sir; it may not be ungled manfully to reach a place of safety known-"

Accidental Drowning.

but, as he was apparently not much 'And then again it may. Look here, The present time is one of peculiar used to battling with the watery ele- Smith: you'd better lay down and responsibility. The moral and intellects ment, he finally disappeared beneath take something warm-you ain't well." ual wants of the rising generation must the treacherous waves and arose no Smith, sweating like a four year old ed to hear of the death of ex-President fleeting moments I had enjoyed there be supplied with the proper material more. As soon as possible after the colt, went in again. uninterrupted by a single care. I would for rightly improving their minds, or accident, was discovered, some persons "Mr. Thompson, sir : It may not be portfolio of war. Mr. Davise's family gladly have recalled them had it been else they will be lost-worse than lost, in the vicinity procured a boat, with lone to you to prosecute me whom you remain in Europe. The knowledge

Night came with a caronet of stars State; for every one enjoys the com- about lifty years old, and was named round her brow; feeling weary I went mon privileges of a free government. Peter Smith. He was a man of small to my room and was soon lost in what Society is composed of individuals, and size, and is said to have been raised at we sometimes think to be one of Heav- whatever affects society at large, affects Smithville, though residing in this city

for it was a lovely morning I soon the majority of the people, if they are How Smith Asked The O'd "Mr. Thompson sir," said Smith Man.

It therefore became absolutely neces- tenance-- " sary to get the old gentleman's per-

"Mr. Thompson, sir : Perhaps it may not be unknown to you, that durA PROCLAMATION.

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vent prayer for the continuance of the

to us as a people.

HAMILTON FISH,

Secretary of State.

Mr. Davis's Arrival in Baltimore.

proved health, but seemed much pain-

Pierce, in whose cabinet he held the

Mr. Davis returns in greatly im-

continuance of God's mercies.

erty are secured to every inhabitant of "Yes, massa," he replied.

the land, whose soil is trod by none Poor Sam expected the next sen-

America.

"Is that so, and keepin it a secret found me seated within its walls, list the importance of employing a person all this time, while I thought you were tening to the funeral sermon of an early to teach their children virtue, when the tendin' store? Well, by George, friend who had sickened and died since question arises; "Who shall teach our you're one of them now, ain't you?"
my departure from Rosebud Cottage, schools?" The responsibilities of par-

"Neither is it, Smith : I'm glad you dropped in. How's the old man ?" Yesterday, about ten minutes after "Mr. Thompson, sir," said Smith, in movement threw him into the river .- mine to be good for certain possessions By the President:

possible, but we cannot recall the past, they will be a curse rather than a bless the intention or rescuing him, but their a friend for a commercial maintenance, that Mr. Davis would arrive by the services were too late to be of any but-sh-dang it-Mr. Thompson, sir: Baltimore drew together a large crowd

Oh Smith you talk like a fool. I fore the passangers left the ship, and never seen such a first class idiot in the many were disappointed in not seeing lion. There is therefore good reason course of my whole life. What's the him, though a considerable number rematter with you, anyhow?" mained for some time cutside the pier.
"Mr. Thompson, sir," said Smith in It was about 7 o'clock before Mr. Damatter with you, acyhew?"

we sometimes think to be one of Heav, whatever affects society at large, affects society at larg be known that you prosecuted a lonely Davis walked to the ferry-boat, on he espoused.—Greensboro Guzette the sun was shining through my room fluence to promote a healthy existence A Raleigh, North Carolina, paper man who is not good for a commercial which he crossed over to Fell's Point claims that the Governor and Treasurs period of wedlock for some five years and taking a city passenger railway

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frantic with despair, "it may not be Smith had just asked Mr. Thomp, unknown to that you my earthly pos, o mided in as wives, mothers, and sismoments after my arrival, as Mrs. -- conclusion. Let a high standard of in- son's daughter if she would give him a sessions are engaged to enter wedlock ters. They have a quick perception of and I were busily engaged in conversa telligence, and virtue become the order lift out of bachelordom, and she had five years with sufficiently lonely man, right and wrong, and, without always knowing why, read the present and firwho is not good for a commercial main ture, read characters and acts, designs "The very deuce he isnt. Now you and probabilities, where man sees no Crime and ignorance cost the State mission, so, as Smith said, the arranges jist git up and git, or Pil knock what letter or sign. What else do we mean I presume, but much more interesting more than would be required to intro ments might be made to pop the con-With that, old Thompson took Smith woman has a quicker perception and away and I returned to Rosebud Cot. Jate how many persons are guilty of Smith said he'd rather pop the inter- and shot him into the street as if he'd readier invention than man? How often, tage accompanied by my dear little crime in this State, in one year. How regatory to all of old Thompson's run him against a locomotive, going when man abandons the helm in des friend Mattie - Sunday morning many of this number were educated daughters, and his lady out at the rate of forty miles an hour. Pair, woman seizes it, and carries the dawned in all its beauty. There had even intellectually? By diligent in- cousins, and his aunt Hannah, in the Before old Thompson had time to shut homeship through the storm! Man been a light shower during the night quiry it will be found that only a country, and the whole of his female the front door, Smith collected his legs often fles from home and family to and when we arose in the morning small proportion of them have received relations, than ask old Thompson. But and one thing and another that were avoid impending poverty or ruin. Woeverything looked so very lovely .- a common education as the term is it had to be done, and so he sat down lying around on the pavement, arranged man seldom, if ever, forsook home thus. The pinks on the garden walk were usually applied; but not one of them and studied out a speech which he was himself in a vertical position and yelled Woman never evaded mere temporal calamity by suicide or desertion. The bine with the raindrops glittering on a child in the way he should go, and first time he got a shy at him. So "Mr. Thompson, sir: It may not be proud banker, rather than live to see the bright red flowers and green leaves when he is old he will not depart from Smith trotted in on him one Sunday unknown to you-" which made the his poverty gazetted, may blow out his was so very beautiful. The white lil- it," cannot be denied without giving evening, when all the family had menn- man so wretched mad that he went out brains, and leave wife and children to lies I had planted and watered with so up a bible truth. Moral instruction is dered around to meeting, and found and set a bull terrier on Smith before want, protectorless. Loving woman much care were blooming so sweetly equally as important as inteller him doing a sum in beer measure; he had a chance to lift a brogan, and would have counseled him to accept and were quite fragrant. I wandered tual; and to make this instruc- "How are you Smith?" said old there was a scientific dog-fight, with poverty, and live to cherish his family. up through the woods by the little tion effective it must be given accords Thompson, as the former walked in odds in favor of the dog, for he had an and retrieve his fortune. Woman brook, which ran so peacefully through ing to the best code of taorals known, white as a piece of chalk, and trembling awful hold for such a small animal. should be counseled and confided in. the grand old woods. There I recog- and that code is contained in the Bible. as if he had swallowed a condensed Smith afterwards married the girl It is the beauty and glory of her nanized the place where I had so often in A Deist once acknowledged that the earthquake. Smith was afraid to an and lived happily about two months. ture that it instinctively grasps at and gone-by days went at the sunset hour proper morality to be taught to a child, swer, cause he wan't sure about that At the end of that time he told a con- clings to the truth and right. Reason, and poured out my soul in prayer to is found no where else only in the Bi- speech. Alle knew he had to keep his fidential friend that he would willingly man's greatest faculty, takes time to "Him" that ruleth the universe. There ble. Lord Bacon says: "Knowledge grip on it while he had it there, or it take more trouble and undergo a mil- hesitate before it decides; but woman's instinct never hesitates in its decision, and is scarcely ever wrong where it has even chances with reason. Wo By the President of the United States of

> has been free from pestilence; health and triumphs where he fails, ---

man feels where man thinks, acts where

he deliberates, hopes where he despairs,

A Devil of a Mistake. the husbandman; commerce and man- A good story is told of an old genufacturers have successfully prosecuted tleman in a Southern State, who, betheir peaceful paths; the mines and ing very ill, and supposing that his end torests have yielded liberally; the na was approaching, gave direction that an tion has increased in wealth and in old slave, who had been very faithful strength; peace has prevailed, and its to him, should be called into his room.

tence to contain his freedom. But said It becomes a people thus favored to the massa kindly: make acknowledgment to the Supreme "You know, Sam, I always treated

Author, from whom such blessings flow, you kindly."

"Yes, massa, you did." Sam was now all anxiety to hear,

to render praise and thanksviving for the same, and devoutly to implore a and looked gratefully into the face of his dying master, and waited to hear the charming word "Freedom!" But Therefore, I, Ulysses S, Grant, Preident of the United States, do recom- what was Sam's disappointment when mend that Phursday, the 18th day of his master said: "In consideration of your long and November next, be observed as a day

faithful service, I have directed in my prayer to Almighty God, the Creator Will that when you die you shall be buried by my side." and the Ruler of the Universe. And I

After a long pause, Sam replied. " Me no like it indeed, masen, for some dark night Debel come, look for massa, and take poor Sam."

Andrew Johnson-Defunct.

After an animated contest of several manifold blessings he has vouchsafed days, Andrew Johnson, whose friends were certain of his election, has been In testimony whereof I have hereun. defeated for the U. S. Senatorship from to set my hand and caused the Tennessee, by Henry Cooper. Not seal of the United States to be only will all good Republicans rejoice affixed, this fifth day of October, at this result, but it will also gladden A.D.one thousand eight hundred the hearts of the more sensible of the and sixty-nine, and one of the Democracy. His return to the Senate independence of the United could have been productive of nothing States of America the ninety, but confusion, He could have done fourth. U. S. GRANT. nothing for himself, or his party, and would have distracted the country with long and windy harangues, such as no one but Johnson could deliver. He would have gone aniong men whom he hates, and to whom he is personally obnoxious. The legislature of Tennessee have been wise beyond expectation not only on their own account, but for the good of the whole country. Andrew Johnson is dead beyond resurred tion and therefore incapable of doing more mischief-for mischlef was all he was capable of doing. To him may be at the wharf, but it was quite dark be, attributed, in a great measure, the hut miliation of the South since the rebelagain enter the atena of public life, on the part of all well-wishers of the court-

" My dear, did you say, or did you car, went to Barnum's City Hotel, not say, what I said you said? because

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The Reason Why.

Mr. Sloan, the President, co-called, of the W. C. & R. Tailrond, stated his remarks to the Stockholders at the meeting at Charlotte, that the bonds, provided for in an act to amend the Charler of the W. C. & R. Rallroad had not been paid over to him (the President) as provided in said act. He further stated that the bonds had been tendered to him by the Governor and Treasurer, but that he had refused to accept them with the exeeption of \$500,000 of said bonds. that he had taken for immediate necessities. Dr. Sloan attempts to plaster this all over, and throw dirt in the eyes of the Stockholders, and the people interested in this great road, by giving as his reason for not drawing the bonds from the Treasury, that he cannot sell them for any reasonable sum, and therefore he has not nor does not intend to draw them from the

But we contend that Mr. Sloan has mington and New Berne, given no good reason for not drawing by not drawing the bonds he is depriving the State and the people of their the North Carolina Road. a representation in said company, which she of right ought to have, and works of the State, out of the hands of which the charter intended she shoul

for themals neito:

Sec. 3 of An act supplemental to an & R. Railroad Company, reads as follows: "That immediately upon the organization provided for in the second section of said act, the Treasurer of the State shall deliver over to the President of the Company, the remainder of the bonds provided for, which shall be necessary to pay the residue of the subscription of the State except the amount of seven bundred and twenty thousand dollars of bonds mentioned in the seventh section of said act, and thereupon a certificate of stock shall be issued to the State for eighty thousand shares of the capital stock of

the Company." Now we would ask why this section of the law has not been complied with?

It cannot be for the want of time. The Governor and Treasurer had ample time to prepare the bonds, and turn them over to the President before the meeting at Charlotte. Why then we ask, was it not done? Is there not as much interest to be paid on the bonds, if they remain in the Treasury, Raleigh Standard as editor in chief, in as there would be if they were in the hands of the President? The Presi- improve the standing of the Standard dent would not be compelled to sell the for lately it has not been anything like bonds if he had them, therefore, his reliable on any point. It has wavered assertion that he could not sell the first for our thing, then against it. bonds without a sacrifice, is no rea- Pike the editor being a hired writer son that he should not draw the bonds and being between Holden and Littlefrom the Treasury, and give the State field no doubt did the best he could, her certificate of eighty thousand shares but for a man to serve two such masof the capitol stock of the Company, ters as Holden and Littlefield surely as the law required. We want the has a hard road to travel. Let Maj. people to look at this bad faith on the Erwin paddle his own canoe and perpart of their public servants.

this Road did not intend that the State cus is only a new convert and we must should have a certificate of stock, have fruits before we are fully satis-They did not intend that she should be represented as a Stockholder of We welcome all who wish to join Charlotte.

They knew that according to law, if the State was allowed to be represented in the meetings of this Company, that Col. Harris, the Superintendent of Public Works, would have defeated for the U.S. Senatorship, by the right to represent the State, and the Hon. Henry Cooper, this was a that they could not prevent him from death blow to poor Andy, for he anexercising such right. They knew ticipated a sweet revenge in the Senate, on Monday the 15th inst. Much imthat if Col. Harris was allowed to upon the movers of his impeachment, portant business will come up for the vote the eighty thousand shares on the but to the people his defeat has been a action of this session of the Legislapart of the State, that their pet schemes very happy event, for his ambitious ture, and it is to be hoped, that they would be broken up, and the control and personal harangues would have will act with wisdom and forethought as a day of thanks-giving and prayer. upon the style in composition so far as of the road taken out of their hands: cost them thousands of dollars, had we and for the benefit of the whole peo- This is the same day designated by the the said twenty-seventh section is con-This is "the reason why" the bonds been elected;

to deprive them of their just rights, that something must be done or they will be forever ruined.

Will not the Legislature take these decided at once whether the Governor of the State shall have supreme power to violate and ignore the laws of the State or not, and if he is to have CARPENTER & LOGAN such powers, let the people know it, let the old ship of State once more spread her sails and float with the tide of prosperity.

> Premiumis. In another column will be found our dvertisement offering a lot of premis ums to persons acting as agents for the STAR and we shall be glad to have as many of our friends to take hold of the matter as will.

We have after due consideration determined to adopt the cash system and shall on the first of January strike from our list every name unless we get our pay. We are not able to publish a paper for nothing, and we do hope those indebted to us will come forward and pay up past indebtedness and renew, to all who do we will give a copy of that beautiful picture Presis dent Grant, or Grant and his family.

Lease of the N. C. Railroad. The directors appointed by Gov. robbery of the State, and the private than Andyoda a stockholders in this road. The State such a proceeding, and might bring several arguments to bear against it, but as we are not recognised by the ment, and may he never rise. man that "kills and makes alive," we shall only present a few reasons, why this lease should not be made.

It will prevent for at least twenty Treasury, until he can get a fair price ty years it will help to build up, the ports of Virginia, to the injury of Wil-

It is selling the road for twenty years, the bonds from the Treasury, and Ithat at a less price than the Raleigh and Gaston road would pay for freights on

of the most paying peices of public intend the same and allowing it to be

swindling machine.

to reject, and then if Holden, by life. throwing the State subscription for it, shall succeed in making the lease, that the Legislature will take the matter in hand, and deal justly by the people. We look to the Legislature for help, if they do not give it we are ruined.

The Standard. We learn that Major Marcus Erwin of Asheville is to take charge of the a few days. Maj. Erwin will, we hope haps the Standard will approach the The Governor and the President of standing of anti bellum days, for Mar-

this Company, at the meeting in us but protest against placing on the (colored) stationed at that place, about mine. watch towers, deserter's.

> Poor Andy. changes, that Andy Johnson has been

Special Newspaper Advertising and Genera | have not been drawn from the Treas. | Gov. Holden Interviewed Again.

The editor of the Hillsboro Recorder, Now we tell the people, that when a rather ultra Conservative Journal such bold advantages as these are tas interviewed our dear Governor last and Gov. Holden, as a day of Naken by the highest officials of the State week, and has published his success, bional Thanksgiving. from which it appears that they, the Governor, and editor aforesaid, had quite a nice time, smoking fine havanna's and talking politics among other important things into hands. Let it be things the Covernor said, "if the leaders of the democracy would meet me ball way, we would have peace in the

State in a very short while." [14] State. we have been charging on the Governf not, let these evils be remedied, and er, for some time, that he was going over to the Democracy, and here is the proof from a Democrat that he is wiling to go half way, when such a man as the Governor agrees to go half way we think we are justifiable in saying that, provided he is paid enough, he will go all the way. Alas! for our beloved, he can no longer hold the confidence of the Republican party, and would now be willing to go half way, or rather a la Senter and Walker, all the way over Let him go.

Tennessee U. S. Senator.

After several ballotings in the Tenessee Legislature, Henry Cooper of Davidson county, was elec'ed, the vote standing Cooper, 55, Andrew Johnson, 51. We have not been able to learn much of the new Senator, we do not even know his politics, but suppose that he is a Senter Conservative, a talented young lawyer, one of the most popular men of Tennessee, We selv dom rejoice over the election of con-Holden have agreed, subject to the rati | servatives, but in this case we feel like fication of the stockholders; to lease the Sentinel and Standard in their rethe North Carolina Railroad to the jolcing over the elections in Virginia, Raleigh and Gaston Railroad, for the and for Governor in Tennessee, they term of twenty years, for the sum of rejoiced because the true republicans \$240.000 per year. We consider this were defeated. We rejoice that Andy ashy when we ask him to give us eredit fine and imprisonment. as one of the greatest schemes of swind- is defeated as we are satisfied that let for it. ling yet hatched by the "Ring" for the Cooper be who he may, he is better

This election we think kills Andy being a large stockholder, we as public unless he commences in his own town journalists and also as tax-payers feel as Alderman, and goes up regularly it our bounden duty to procest against from step to step, which at his age would be rather a hard row to weed. We wish Andy success in his retire-

--A Preclamation.

Gov. Holden has issued a proclamation, giving notice to the citizens of Orange, Jones, Lenoir and Chatham, years consolidation, and for those twen that unless the violations of law, and outrages cease, he will proclaim the counties mentioned in a state of insurrection, and will exert the whole power of the State to enforce the law, and protect the assailed and injured.

This should be a warning to the Ku Kluxes in this county, they had better took sharp or they may get into a bad box.

It seems that the misfortunes of our run by men who have an interest an- friend and citizen, Mr. George Hodge, act to amend the charter of the W. C. tagonistic to the best interest of our are all coming at once. A few nights people, which is to build up our own since, a horse thief ertered his stables, and stole a very valuable horse. It is too small a price because it is Mr. II. pursued the thief some disnot 6 per cent interest on the amount tance but without success, and he invested in the road, and President was preparing for a more diligent Smith, has promised that it shall pay search for his stolen horse, but un-6 per cent this year over and above fortunately, while leading a revolver, he let it fall upon the hearth, causing It is a reasonable supposition from it to fire, and seriously wounding one all the doings of certain men, that a of his little sons. The ball entered ring or clicque is at the head of this the thigh above the knee, and passed Lease, and if so, it is sure to be a through his hip, coming out near the hip joint, the bone was seriously in We therefore, oppose it, and hope jured, and we fear the little boy, if he that the private stockholders will vote should recover, will be a cripple for

A Hint to Editors.

An editor in New Jersey has invented a method of forcing delinquent subscribers to liquidate. His specific for delinquency to newspapers, is to publish obituary notices of the culprits. When they have paid up their arrears, he contradicts the roport of their deaths, and asserts that they were only "dead beats." - Wilminaton Star.

We are almost persuaded to try the experiment, but will defer for a few weeks and give some of ours a chance when if they fail we shall try this, or some other experiment. We need some greenbacks very much, and do hope we shall get them.

Gen. Wm. W. Belknap, has been appointed Secretary of War, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of the lamented Rawlins. He is a son of the late Gen, Belknap of the U. S. Army, and is about 40 years of age.

Riot at Goldsborough. Last Saturday night there was a riot and street fight at Goldsboro, between the colored people and the Soldiers, seventy-five shots were fired between

the parties, fortunate for those engaged. only one soldier and one citizen were We learn from our Tennessee ex- wounded, neither supposed to be seri- teer .- Post. This body will assemble in Raleigh

Thinksgiving. The 18th of November has been recommended by both President Grant

The Walton House. Persons visiting Morganton would Rev. Father Cambiaso, a member of do well to step at the Walton House, the Society of Justits, died on the 25th, kept by Mr. J. C. Walton. He keeps | aged sixty years. splendid table, clean beds and attentive servants three things that can't be said of many Hotels in this part of the

The Rutherfordton Star informs that in republishing a few weeks ago a don' cription of "Stolen Horsen Recaptured," gave the credit to the wrong paper. The Edior thus discours a to us:

Slightly mistaken Mr. News, The Ster giv he description referred to. The Vindicator others get the credit of our articles, no mat under the flag of the United States. ter how insignificant they may be. So if you want to keep on our good side, in the future you had better "render unto Cazar the things which are Cazar's

The good side of a Radical Newspaper Editer. That sets us to thinking. Where in the name of goodness car it be found! Not having heard of such a side before, or behind inside or outside we had no idea 'It found Point it out to us friend Carpenter. and if we can get down to it without getting too infernally dirty, we'll crawl around and take a good look at it. The late clause our remander is apropos, and we commend to your party at its next nomination of officers. As the negroes compose a large majority of the Radical party, we think some of the officers belong to Cover .- tohelle New Hampshire, recently tried to

If the News can get any lower we would like to know which way it in a few hours. would go, instead of "getting down" to our good side, we think it is alreas dy at least fifty per cent below our bad person that wears any disguise or mask side, at least it looks that way to us, in order to frighten somebody else, is when a man steals our thunder, and gets guilty of a misdemeanor, and liable to

His Excellency Gov. Holden has commissioned Hon. J. L. Henry to hold special terms of the Superior Courts as follows:

For the county of Rutherford, first Monday, February, 1870.

day, January, 1870. For the county of Cleveland, third

Monday, February 1870. These courts will be held until busi will be tried.

Washington Republican of Thursday, and as the opinion of the official organ two dollars will be ready next week. of the Administration it is entitled to e a femura beaW ...

On Sunday last Collector Rumley, Secretary Boutwell that the Cuban privateer, answering the description of the Hornet, had arrived in United States waters, and asked for instructions, The Secretary promptly replied that she must be detained, and to follow whatever course was necessary for her

Section eleven of the act of Congress against the United States, provides :

and they are hereby respectively authorized and required to detain any ressel manifestly built for war-like pur-States, of which the cargo shall princi- bers of the General Assembly shall be pally consist of arms and munitions of held for the respective districts, and war, when the number of men shipped on board, or other circumstances, shall now held, in such manner as may be render it possible that such vessel is intended to be employed by the owners day in August, in the year one thousand ny, district or people with whom the be taken on the ratification of this congive such bond and security as is re- ted at a regular election." quired of the owners of armed ships by the preceding section of this act."

suspicious vessels. The Horses having day in August in the year one thousand at the Delaware breakwater, by the the legislature now in being, which was course he should pursue, and hence his eight hundred and seventy. reasons for asking for instructions.

authority of law, as well as by posi- a four year's lease of power on the live orders of Secretary Boutwell, twenty-seventh section of article II. It What disposition will be made of the is as follows: case, the evidence before the United States commissioner can alone deter members of the House of Representa-

It is not generally known that the Government had already dispatched several vessel to overhaul the priva- at the same time as if they had been

The Indians have massacred a Gov- We warn Republicans to drop this McPherson, Wyoming.

President.

GENERAL NEWS.

Jefferson Davis arrived at New Oreans on the 25th. The revenue receipts on the 25th mounted to \$677,000. Rev. Father Cambiaso, a member of

Commodore John L. Worden will take charge of the Naval Academy on the 1st proximo.

A Swedish colony is about to locate in Missouri, for the cultivation and manufacture of cotton. Messrs. Lewis and Johnson, the

Walker candidates, were elected to the United States Senate from Virginia. The Haytien war steamer Pequot had no hand in it, and we dislike to have has sailed from New York for Hayts,

> Captain Fabias Stanly has been detached from the Naval Rendezvous at Baltimore and placed on waiting or-

> forcements for the Spanish army arrived at Havana during Sunday and The mannger of the St. Louis fair

Three steamers lauded with rein-

of offer a premium of \$500 for the best milk cow, to be tested for three days For the second Largest List, not less during the fair week.

smoke a pipe, she set her dress on fire,

and was so badly barned that she died By the law of North Carolina any

Herzog, the famous running horse that made a mile in 1:431, the best We will also give to every New subscritime on record, died at the Buckeye track. This owner refused \$15,000 for him within the past week.

The farmer's Union says the average price of horses in Minnesota is over For the county of Polk, last Mon- \$200. We suppose it means the average price of good horses.

The Massachusetts State constables are kept busy in destroying liquor seized by them. It is estimated that a ness is disposed of. Only civil cases thousand gallons are daily empted into the streets.

Secretary Boutwell expects that the We have the following form the first installment of the new legal tender notes of the denomination of one and

> The Indianopolis Journal says, more forcibly than eloquently, that the Denocratic party is trying to make the race with dead horses.

Will the Legislature Hold over Por

A "Republican," in the Raleigh Sentinel, answers the above question in the negative in an able article.

It seems to us a question admitting of no argument. Section 3d of Article Il. of the Constitution says the Senate approved April 20, 1818, entitled an shall be composed of fifty Senators act for the punishment of certain crimes biennially chosen by ballot; Section 6th, that the House of Representatives "That the collectors of customs be, shall be composed of one hundred and twenty Representatives, biennially chosen by ballot.

By reference to the 29th Section i poses, and about to depart the United will be seen that "the election for memcounties, at the places where they are prescribed by law, on the first Thursto cruise and commit hostilities upon eight hundred and seventy, and every the subjects, citizens or property of any two years thereafter. The first elecforeign prince or State, or of any color tion shall be held when the vote shall United States are at peace, until the stitution by the voters of the State, decision of the President be had there- and the members then elected shall hold on, or until the owner or owners shall their seats watil their successors are elec-

It thus appears, says "A Republican," that the Legislature is to be elected As will be seen, collectors are not biennially, that the first regular eleconly authorized but required to detain tion is to take place on the first Thursbeen seized on the 14th of August last eight hundred and seventy," and that commander of the revenue cuter Miami, elected in April 1868, at an irregular and having been released by the collection, "shall hold their seats until tor of the port of Philadelphia, as there their successors are elected at a regular was not enough evidence to detain her, election;" viz : until the above named Collector Rumley was in doubt what first Thursday in August, one thousand

It is said that the friends of the pro-The Hornet is therefore now held by posed usurpation base their claims to

> 'The terms of office for Senators and tives shall commence at the time of their election ; and the term of office, of those elected at the first election held under this Constitution, shall terminate elected at the first ensuing regular elec-

ernment surveying party of twelve question of "holding over" -- one smack men, under the command of Nelson ing of usurpation and treason. It is to Buck, about fifty miles south of Fort be regretted that Messrs. Rodman, Heaton and Nicholson, who put the Governor Hoffman, of New York, Constitution in "ship-shape" for subhas fixed upon the 18th of November mission to the people, did not improve cerned .- North Gurolinian.

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assent had been given to the measure a fair trial, and be judged only by their imperative instead of discretionary, for the by the last legislature, and no after ac merits, and to that end let prejudice be President to recognize Cuban indep sudence tion could abrogate it; but the Demo- laid aside. We have no doubt that all party, with that fatuity that the Professors in the institution are seems of late to govern all its actions, well qualified for their positions, and chose to proclaim at the Harrisburg that each will do his utmost to disconvention that, if Packer was elected charge faithfully his peculiar duty. the product / It is all very convention and A Democratic majority of the leg- But it is alleged than all the Professors that they should vote, but such is the confusare hearly all the Railroads in the old doctrine of practical nulification State managed by men claiming to beover again, and it has met with the fate long to that party, but do Conservait deserved-defeat at the polls. In tives and Democrats refuse to travel Ohio, a State that has heretofore been over these roads for all that? The considered doubtful on this question, State Government is in the hands of simply because in the southern portion the Radicals, but do the people conthe party has always been weak kneed clude to remove away for that reason? on the rights of the colored men, Pen- We do not believe that our sons would dleton made a square fight on it, and be made Radicals by attending school emigrate West and help settle our public do has been as squarely defeated. There at Chapel Hill .- Statesville American.

The Barin the West. The manner in which an honest lawyer is obliged to make a living "out West" was amusingly demonstrated a few days age in the Circuit Court in-

Des Momes, Iowa. The court being in session, a tall, Tank specimen of the pioneer class arose to his taffest attitude, and addressed the court as follows: "If the court please, I have a few cases of not much importance which demand my attention, and, as I am engaged in the honorable occupation of cutting cord wood at a distance from the city, I would replete ratification requires the affirma quest the Court to suggest a time when I may expect the causes of my clients to be brought up for trial." The Court ture before, and for that reason even the name recognized the urgency of the situation and fixed a time, and the enterprising attorney departed for the woods.

The Western N. C. Railroad. A meeting of the Stockholders of Island, Texas, Vormont, California, Western N. C. R. R., was held at Asheville on the 12th inst. The fullowing Directors were chosen: Gee. W. Swepson, Wake. T. L. Clingman, Buncombe. Joseph C. Abbott, New Hanover. Geo. W. Guhagan, Madison, Geo. W. Dickey, Cherokee. J. R. Ammons, Macon. M. S. Littlefield, Wake,

Joseph Keenor, Jackson. W. W. Rollins, Buncombe. A. H. Jones, Buncombe. A. T. Davidson, Macon. R. M. Henry, Buncombe. The following are the officers elected for the ensuing year;

be called up again and passed in order

to show that in expelling the colored

members from that body at the last

session the white members are not ac-

tuated by a desire to exclude the blacks

from their just rights to participate in

political affairs, but rather from the

belief that they were carrying out what

they believed to be the true intent and

meaning of the constitution of the

State. Be this as it may, the adoption

of the amendment by the requisite

complished, will the Democracy take a

" new departure " have a " new revela-

tion," and gracefully yield to the " logic

of events" or will they each succeed-

ing year resolve and re-resolve that

The North Carolina Railroad,

the Raleigh and Gaston will never be

of any man who has any pride for the

State of North Carolina. It is simply

an absurd proposition to defraud the

Did the State build three-fourths of

the Road for the sake of letting two or

three speculators sell it out for their

the matter? No, and the people will

never submit to such a bargain, and the

very idea of broaching such a plan

shows a degree of impertinence on the

part of men who agreed to the lease

which is so presumptive and rediculous

to the State was too evident on the

face of the transaction to make it avail-

Sand Commandery Master Masons,

Cleveland Ohio, October 14 .- The

convention of the Grand Commandery

of Master Masons of Ohio commences

here to-day. The attendance is large.

will be brought up in regard to the va-

rious degrees of Masonry during the

broadly hinted, were about leaving for

the purpose of engaging in a duel, were

arrested at the depot Monday morn-

able .- Newbern Times.

State of her rights.

There is almost a moral certainty that

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Treasurer-G. M. Roberts. Chief Engineer-J. C. Turner. Much business relative to the affairs

President-Gen. M. S. Littlefield.

number of States is pretty certain to of the road was transacted, and the occur without her. When this is ac- prospects of its speedy completion are promising. - Standard.

WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENT. Washington. D. C. Oct. 30th 1869

The Meeting of Congress. is only five weeks away. Then comes the the world does not move, and that customary routine of business preparatory for right and justice is not an attribute of real work, the changes in the committees, a Republican government .- Philadelmaking up the state &o. which will consume no little of the time elapsing before adjourn. ment over the holidays. We are all anxious to know which of the many important measures demanding their immediate attention they will attend to first. The attention of the the lease of the North Carolina Road to kenate for several hours each day for some time will be given to the consideration of numerous appointees of the President not act-There is not a newspaper in the State ed upon last spring, and those appointed durwhich we have seen, but what reflicts ing the recess. In this part of Congression public sentiment in this regard, and is al proceedings, there will be so little excite ment: as is well known there were last spring decidedly against. Such a suicidal on an average as many as a dozen applicants | 1869, Section 26; viz: policy could not find favor in the mind for each Office in the gift of the President, anp each applicant too, bearing credentials from satisfactory sources of his just claims upon the Government, and his entire fitness for the postion he sought. Now it would indeed be strange if out of the number of disappointed applicants, numbering ten times the number appointed, there were not at the meeting of Congress a goodly number of them, backed own peculiar interests without regard in most instances by their respective Repreto the rights or wishes of the State in

sentatives, fighiting their contestant's conirmation in the Senate. The forth coming reports of the different Departments so far as known of them will be replete with suggestions of reforms for the government of their respective bureaus, Postnas'er General Creswell's report is said to embrace a recommendation for the abolition as to be almost laughable. The fraud of the franking privilege, and that the Departments be required to pay their own postage. This of course is intended to increase

the revenue of 'his department and place it in a position to be more respected. The franking privelege, though greatly modified by an act of Congress last winter, does not prevent the great imposition of sending through the U. S. Mail, matter of unofficial character, and such as would, if the Departments were entirely excluded from franking, be paid for, The convention will continue until and thus net to the Government a vast amount Wednesday next. Important matters of money.

Senor Lemus, Envoy of the Cuban insurgents is again in Washington, with the intentent on of remaining here some time. He is A Supposed Duelling Party Ar- still hopefull of the ultimate success of his RESTED -- Two gentlemen, who it is country men; as he receives advices from home that no starting movement ever taken place lately, and the rumors of large reand that they were only intended to effect oping, and bound over to keep the peace. | inions here adversely to their cause. I am sure from what I bear from people from the Jose Godoy, Consul for Mexico and much our Government may feel indisposed to hew many good was Nicaragua at San Francisco, died of appoplexy last night while attending the Seward presentation at the Occi-

vor of struggling Cuba.

gtate University. in the Sounte by Mr. Shorman has apring, and daless he furnish a certificate of approval We are pleased to learn that this In- authorizing the President, at his discretion, to from the County Examinet. stitution was made a square issue both in this State and in Ohio at the recent election, and the result in both States have declared for it. It is true, that so of the young men of the country to be sembles, there will be resolutions introduced far as Pennsylvania was concerned, her educated. Let the present faculty have similar to the one last spring, only making it

> -Clerks. Leave of a absence is again the order o the day in the different Departments, and the clerks pretty generally who are entitled to a voting leave, are availing thems lves of belong to the Republican party. So lon, nearly every fall in granting leaves of absence to clerks that the heads of the different bureaus are beginning to question the propriety of this custom; and will, it is thought, rocommend some plan by which it may be obviated in the future. Clerks from Few York are nearly to a man opposed to the election of Mr. Greely for the

Comptroller of the State; for the reason that he opposed the increasing of their salary twenty per per cent, and recommended to any clerk, dissatisfied with his present pay, to main. They think hin rather hard hearted and unappreciative of the services. They seem to forget that Mr. Greely has had much experience, and is capable of judging rightfully in such matters. That if he did capacity on the Sixth avenue route, come down to Washington to idefeat a bit. He has been a spendthrift and is now that would not only have drawn immediate- reforming his habits. ly from the then almost exhausted Treasury hundreds of thousand but would have estab lished a precedent involving untold millions, he bore his own expense in his mission and receive no particular thanks from any one. He only received pay for his valuable services to the Government in the sweet consolation of doing right, though the condemnation of the Department clerks and the Pobbiests was heaped upon his devoted head, and the Grocers and Dry Goods men of Washington made victims of the old faliacy of counting the chickens before they were hatched. He his defeated the passage of many such bills and put up jobs in the National Legisla of Horace has at length become a terror to hose impudent fellows, who strong em Legialtive Halls to instruct our Representatives in their duties.

Our Common Schools Much anxiety is being manifested by the public on the subject of our common school system. This is well; and it augurs a better state of feeling among our people, who are

evidently settling down into a state of composure, and are looking forward to the best interests of the rising generation. No government can prosper where the populace are ignorant. The few will govern the many, and the popular theory of a republican form of government soon drifts into an aristocracy or a monopoly. Give us an intelligent constituency and we will then have obedient Representatives; the wants, the necessities and the good of the whole, will be the land marks by which the cervants—the peoples re presentatives-shape their course; and the fear is no longer felt of the passage of oppressive laws, or the abuse of power.

Then it is well that all should be educated and we are free to avow ourselves the advocates of a liberal system of education, and to force, if necessary, this education upon the

Mixed schools should no longer clog the dvancement of education. The schools should be separate-policy dictates this course -the colored people desire it-the whites de mand it; and there should not be a moment's hesitation on the part of the Superintendent of Public Schools as to the course to be parsued; and we presume there will not be. Let the order go forth to build separate school rooms-give like accommodations and facilities to both, and we can see a bright future and a happier day for the people of our State. - Standard.

The following important circular has been

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA. OFFICE SUPERINTENDENT PUB. INSTRUCTION. Raleigh, October Ist. 1869. To Township School Committees:

GENTLEMEN :- Your attention is respectful ly called to the "Act to provide a system of Public Instruction," ratified April 12th,

"The School Committee shall, in one month after their term of office commences, report in writing to the County Commissioners the namcondition of school houses in the Township."
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duty is five dollars on each roomber of the See also Section 29 of said law, which makes it your duty to present to the Town-ship annually an estimate of the amount of oney necessary to meet school expenses for the year; i. e., for a period of not less than ur mouths during the year. If the Township fulls to make the necessar

provision, that duty devolves upon the Coun Inasmuch as by law no time for holding the "Annual" meeting is fixed, I do hereby re-commend that you request the Trustees of your Township to call a meeting of the legal voters thereof, for the purpose of acting upon your official estimate of school expenses for the school year commencing October 1st. 1869, and ending September 30th, 1870.

The object and business of the meeting should be stated in the call. In making estimate for buildings to be erected, you will consult the plans approved by the Board of Education and published with

the school law. I would also respectfully suggest that the tablishing schools will soon be accomplished With the distribution of the public notification of which will be made in a f days, this Department will have completed the initial work required by law. The next move is the establishment of schools. The responsibility of this step rests entirely on County Commissioners and Township Comnittees. Schools can be organized by no oth-Your attention is invited to the following

1. The Township Committee should can

lirections for organizing schools:

2. Ascertain from County Commissi different parts of the country, that however Township for teachers' wages, then determine

school is organized together, enroll their names and ages, hand the list to the teacher and require it to be entered on the Register, which will be turnished to Committees from ty Commissioners will be supplied by the Su-perintendent of Public Instruction. 6. When the school is under way, notify, without delay, the County Examiner, the County Commissioners, and the Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Respectfully, S. S. Ashley, Superintendent Public Ir struction N. B.—Please to freely command t'e ser-vices of this Department whenever you de-sire advice or counsel as to the duties of your In whatever Counties Townships have not n organized the duties of School Committee devolve upon the County Commissioners.

A Pembroke (N. H.) farmer, has a pig which has gained a pound and a to weigh sixty-eight pounds. The case of the officers of the Cuba was resumed on the 25th. By order

of the authorities at Washington, parties are engaged in taking the stores from the Cuba. New York has a millionaire condretor, who earns his daily bread in that

Two urchins, "Tom" and "Jack."

went to school for the first time. The teacher asked 'Tom" what his name "Taum," replied the boy.

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